

One Day and Another.

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Local News Items

Miss Dorothy Young was over from Lethbridge to attend the Musical Contest she having entered in the Soprano Solo.

The Caledonian Entertainers gave a fine entertainment at the Alta last Wednesday and all who came out got their moneys worth. Mr. Stark is to be congratulated for entering to such high class entertainment.

For Sale.—Three first class heaters, will sell cheap apply D. G. Selman Raymond.

Wanted.—To buy 80 acres of good farming land in the vicinity of Raymond on the crop payment plan apply to Raymond Leader.

Mexico's latest Bull, in shape of the assassination of Prest. Madero, may prove more difficult to lay, than any they have ever had in the history of the sport.

NOTICE.—All the directors of the Agricultural Society are requested to be present at a meeting on Monday Mar. 3rd. at 2 p. m. in Mr. Frank Holts office in the Massey Harris Bldg.

BORN.—To the wife of Geo. Wall a son on Thursday Feb. 20. That's the reason Tommy drove the rig that afternoon.

NOTICE.—I have money to loan on improved farm property. No delay. Apply to Chas. T. Cousins. Box 105 Raymond

NOTICE.—"Main Street" picture in Cardston for sale at frontage. Rented now for \$25 per month will sell 20 feet if desired. Location across street from post office. Lot is 500 feet deep. Good lively stable site, blacksmith shop or any kind of business.

Card Harris Ltd. Cardston

Mr. Jas. Ellison shipped two registered stallions to Utah last week, one was a clydesdale and the other a Suffolk. Mr. Ellison accompanied them as far as Coult and saw that they were safely across the line then put them in charge of Mr. Ben Barker who came up last week to get them. Mr. Barker manages Mr. Ellison's farm in Layton Utah.

One of the swellest parties given in Raymond for a long time happened at the Opera House last Friday evening. The party was given under the direction of five of our leading young society belles known as the "Jolly Girls". Many outside towns were represented and Raymond was there in all her glory. One of the noticeable features of the evening was the unique programs used. Refreshments were served and all voted the party a huge success.

The Bible Class of the Presbyterian Church in Magrath paid a visit to the Bible Class of the Presbyterian Church in Raymond last Monday evening. The visitors drove over in sleighs and were taken to the Presbyterian Church refreshments were served, games indulged in and a most sociable time was enjoyed. Just as the visitors were about to start back a severe blizzard came up and kept them here till the next morning. But it seems fate was still against them, for somehow they missed the Magrath road and went exploring over the ridge. But the call of hungry stomachs brought them once more to Raymond and after satisfying natures demand, they

started once again and this time were successful in reaching their destination. Next Friday the Raymond Bible Class will visit the Magrath Class. Will you need a study guide?

A School Frolic.

Tuesday, February 25, was a gala day at the Knight Academy. An expression of esteem for President Bramwell and appreciation for his past work and for consenting to continue his labors with them, the students declared a holiday and the quietness of the class room gave way to scenes of revelry, unprecedented in the history of the Academy. In the forenoon a nice program of unusual interest was given consisting of songs, recitations and talks by President Allen, Bishops Evans and Anderson. They voiced the sentiments of all people interested in the Academy work, by expressing their gratefulness President Bramwell in consenting to remain in our midst. The danger there was of losing him has now been averted.

The faculty and student body presented their beloved president with a gold watch and chain while the junior class gave him a bouquet of carnations and roses.

At the 10:00 hour a cafeteria luncheon was given by the Domestic Science Department. High jinks of every description continued throughout the forenoon and afternoon which were participated in by visitors and students alike.

The Pennant.

On Saturday evening, March 2, before the Raymond public in the "Pennant", a form of musical drama usually styled, the comic opera. It consists partly of dialogue and partly of solos, trios, quartettes and choruses. The music was written by Mr. Lehr, the composer of the music for the famous "Merry Widow" and although "The Pennant" is not so elaborate, the music is of that same attractive character, the kind that intrudes itself upon your sleeping as well as your waking hours.

The theme dealt with college life, the football hero and of course the heroine. A Jew has entered into an arrangement with the English Lord to supply him with money until he can win the hand of Doris, the heiress who proves herself too much of a genuine American daughter to consent and thereupon complies with the wishes of her social aspiring mother. Verdant Green, a freshman complicates the plot by causing the lord to believe that Mr. Renegard, a widow, is Doris's heiress. The Jew then bids him at rights and from then on he bends all his efforts to secure the heiress, even endangering his health by seranading her on a cold night, but fortunately the lassie has eloped and he seranades her hat.

Dr. F. A. Keillor.

It will be unpleasant news to residents of Raymond and Stirling, especially that Dr. Keillor is moving to another home. The Doctor has come to be looked upon as an institution in Raymond and incidentally he has instituted a good many of up, or our children at least, for he has been the successful presiding genius at the advent of a large part of the juvenile population of this community. The country doctor, in point of intimacy, is

almost a member of the family; one of the chiefest of our stays in sickness and a wise adviser in the preservation of health; he is who sees our lives in their saddest as well as most joyous aspects, the departure of a loved one reveals him in the role of a sympathizing and tender friend, and the recovery of a stricken one, makes of him an intimate sharer of our over flowing gratitude, and such a one has been Dr. Keillor. Where ever he goes he may rest assured that the good wishes of his friends, and they are many, will accompany him; and we predict for him a broader success than has won here, but only because his future field will be broader than the one he is leaving. We are sincerely sorry to lose our genial friend and we can only be glad because it advantages him. Our congratulations are extended to those among whom he goes to live, whether privately or professionally. "For he's a jolly good fellow."

Our New Enterprise.

The millinery business formerly operated by Mrs. Hill, but at present closed, has been taken over, so far as the good will and fixtures are concerned, by Mrs. Snow and Miss Redd, who will open up with a full line of the choicest Millinery about March 15th. Their line of goods are now here but not in place as yet. The utmost care has been taken in the selection of the stock, from the salesmen of McKinnon and Co. of Toronto.

A splendid line of Ready-to-wear as well as untrimm hats will be carried in stock, and the patrons can feel assured that they are getting everything in up to date styles, from the fact that Mrs. Hill removed everything in the line of Merchandise to Cardston in December.

The high standing of the ladies assures the public the fairest treatment, and a high class of goods to select from. They inform us that they have no pains in getting that class of goods that will appeal to the people of Raymond.

Such ventures as this, which add to the business and progress of our community, are worthy of hearty co-operation in supporting by patronage. If we were more patriotic in the support of our own communities in their ventures, our towns would build up much faster and we would have more money seeking for investment.

The very thing that hinders prospective buyers from taking hold of business property and farms here is our unsuccessful enterprises, in farming and other things. Let us hang together, and in this way we will grow. The Leader wishes the new millinery venture every success.

A Rare Treat.

On Friday and Saturday March 7th, and 8th, Raymonds theatre going public will have the rare opportunity of witnessing two of America's greatest plays, "The Deep Purple" and "The Great Divide." These two plays although dealing with entirely different themes are equally strong. One depicts a woman in her weakness and the other woman in her strength, Mrs. Ada Dwyer Russell a Sak-

Lake Girl created the main role in "The Deep Purple" and scored a remarkable success and it was the rendition of this part that start her to the fame she now has. The notable Henry Miller's greatest success was in "The Great Divide" and it has been said that there is no play where there are more intense moments than in "The Great Divide." The management of the Eckhardt Company promises an extra treat, it is being understood that an effort is being made to bring down the price so all can enjoy this rare treat. The Eckhardt Company carry their own orchestra which they say is a feature in itself. By all means don't miss this Dramatic treat.

A Woman's Honor.

Last Saturday evening the Second Ward Y. M. and Y. L. M. I. A. presented their contest play entitled "A Woman's Honor" and the large audience that was there seemed to enjoy every minute of the production. It was very evident that the managers of the piece had gone to a great deal of trouble and pains to stage the play as it should be. All the details of a well furnished parlor were attended to, and the effect was splendid. The stage setting all came from the Raymond Mercantile and in itself was a fine advertisement. The play was a good one and was capably handled by the M. L. A. Company. It was very evident that Mr. M. Y. Croxall as General Robt. Lester had studied hard the details of the part and at all times was correct. Mendez played by Percy Christensen was well handled and the make up was extra good. Mr. Linton Jefferys played the father better than he did the title of M. D. A. E. Palmer as the young lover was not so passionate as we have seen them but no doubt with a few years real experience he would improve greatly. Mr. Joe. Wall as Ebenezer was hard to beat in that line and had the

diated down to a fine point. The Misses Roxie Rodbeck and Len Ericson as the Glean sisters were both good and though the line of parts were different yet each young lady seemed suited to the one she played, and their costumes were real swell, and one could easily tell they had not been one of the smallest items to arrange for, Miss Gladys Thomas as Marie looked her part to perfection and baring one or two little awkward places handled her part well. Taking the play as a whole it was well done and exceptionally well staged, the company may rest assured that all who came witnessed a splendid entertainment. The score on the play was \$15 per cent.

The Mexican Trouble.

The latest despatches from Mexico announce the arrest of Madero, which doubtless marks the end of his Presidency. It is to be hoped this means also that order and peace are to be restored to that distracted country. It is charged that Madero who succeeded Porfirio Diaz, has been recklessly extravagant with public funds, and has utterly failed to keep his pledges of Governmental policies, and that his immediate relatives have been given those appointments carrying with them the most pay and prestige. Madero's weakness has cost Mexico, not alone blood and treasure, but perhaps hundreds of the best colonists citizens any country can have, in that the Mormon settlements have been given up. That some of their Mexican homes, is a foregone conclusion, as that step will be necessary to establish their loss claims, which may sometimes be paid. When responsible Government ensues, it is bill of damages to the Mormons will run into vast sums, but more detrimental to the government than even the monetary loss, will be the loss of the colonists themselves, many of whom have settled in United States and some even in Canada.

The value of the Mormons as colonists is in the fact that they went into Mexico to make permanent homes, being unlike most Americans who go there merely to make money, and returning to the States to spend it. The Anglo-Saxon is stable and insists upon stability, and if he is to return to Mexico there must be some assurance given of an international character, that what has occurred will not be repeated.

Later news is to the effect that Pres. Madero and the former Vice President were shot and killed while being transported from the palace to the Penitentiary.

The United States declare they will see that a strict investigation takes place, and that the culprits will be brought to justice. Quietness now reigns in the Capital City.



NOTICE TO STRAM ENGINEERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that examinations will be held at the under mentioned places, by N. J. HARRIS, a duly appointed Inspector of Steam Boilers for the Province of Alberta. RAYMOND, MARCH, 14th. RAYMOND 11001. WARNER, MARCH, 20th. TROY'S HALL at nine o'clock p. m. for the purpose of giving Engineers and Apprentices an opportunity of taking the Examinations under the provisions of the Act.

Persons not already registered in the Province who desire Application Forms, may obtain same by applying to the Department, or the above named Inspector, and such Application Forms must be properly filled out, witnessed, and declared to before a Commissioner or Justice of the Peace before an examination can be granted.

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Justice to the judges of the
dramatic performance last Sat-
urday evening we desire to state
that it would have been impos-
sible for either of judges to far
see what the final score would
be, as each judge wrote his score
on a piece of paper folded it and
handed it to a fourth person who
then struck the average of the
three scores. Each judge knew
not what the other judges score
was so any one with common
sense can see that it would be
impossible for either of the judges
to foretell the final score. Speak-
ing for the judges we are sure
that the score that they
gave the performance merited
and it is merely a coincidence that
the score of the First Ward's
performance and the score of the
Second Ward's performance was
so nearly the same.

Unlabeled Suffragette.
(Celibacy, the unmarried state)

At last the blow has fallen, the
Suffragettes have played their
trump card, the lid is on and man
vainglorious and broken lies cover-
ing at his feet.

A man invariably lies where a
woman is concerned, but we digress,
mark the Suffragette and her dead-
ly last ditch denouncement. "The
Franchise or Celibacy?" (abstrac-
tion) The dewey eye, the star
bespangled sky, the lovers walk,
the whispered tenderness of honey,
ed nothings (sobs) Gone! Gone!
Forever, but avant this week-end!
The Franchise the adorable Franchise.
A Franchise in pink over
corn color, décolletée with lace at
the shoulder, the skirt cut to en-
case the form snugly but chastely, re-
vealing a tantalizing contour, the
adorable Franchise, it must be ours.
Heigh ho! we women were born to
suffer and suffer we will, we insist
upon it, but in denying us the
Franchise let man look to himself,
he shall not escape scathless, no,
he shall be made to feel what it is
to bar us from our hearts desire, in
with holding from us this adorable
costume No, No, we mean Franchise.
Listen. Listen from the dawn of
time have we not slaved and borne
uncomplainingly our masters bur-
den, except for an occasional word
or two or three or more, have we
not drooled until our hands have
increased two sizes at least, and
our endpoint has increased
three sizes.

The answer to the propo-
sition, a good snuff, we have.
Have we or have we not done it
uncomplainingly? We have not,
and after all this and more, to deny

us a little thing like Franchise,
which we would not use if we had it,
its shameful that's what it is shame-
ful. But a retribution, a terrible
retribution is at hand, and foot,
aye cold feet, and when Winter's
chill has fallen, then remember our
warning. Henceforth "Celibacy"
and when wretch, you sit by your
lovely fire-side with no wife to cheer
your loneliness and ask you to
bring in the kindlings, think when
to late, what you have brought
upon your selves. To day is yours
to act, tomorrow (or the day after
or at the latest the day after that),
may be to late. We have nailed
our colors to the mast, (lets we
what are our colors) will never
mind, we have nailed them to the
mast, and as the silken banner un-
folds itself to the breeze, written
indelibly on its swelling surface will
appear the words, "the Franchise"
(in red, red is so cute and ana-
esthetic) "or Celibacy". (In black,
dear that looks like mourning)
BUT ANY WAY IT WILL BE
JUST TOO PERFECTLY LOVE-
LY? Hysterics, Uncontrollable
laughter, Tears. Curtain.

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There is probably not a farmer
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fostered more by the trees which
surrounded the home than by
anything else.

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ably the most productive farms
of any section in the world, but
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the most attractive farm homes.
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al view of the subject is the fact
that the farmer who surrounds
his residence with suitable trees
adds a distinct monetary value to
his holdings.

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have set out plantations has
proven this, and one of the main
functions of the forestry branch,
Department of natural resources,
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foster this knowledge and help
in every way, every farmer who
wishes to plant trees upon his
place. To aid in this work, the
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